

McGill Daily

VOL. XIV., No. 87.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1925.

PRICE TWO CENTS

WILL SUBMIT AMENDMENTS FOR APPROVAL

Changes Will be Discussed at
Meeting To-morrow

FIRST LORD RECTOR

Status of Theological Stu-
dents to be Clearly Defined

The proposed changes in the consti-
tution of the Students' Society will
be submitted for approval at a special
meeting to be held to-morrow.

The most important item of business
will be the proposed addition of
an article to the constitution provid-
ing for the establishment of a Lord
Rectorship at McGill. The amendment
further provides that he be a British
Subject his term of office expiring
with the duration of three years.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

(1) —ARTICLE I.

Object

To act as the principal assembly of
the student body for the expression
of their opinion.

To be deleted and the following
substituted.

ARTICLE II.

Object

An association of undergraduates
formed to exercise general control of
all undergraduate activities and the
relation of the undergraduates with
the University subject to the Uni-
versity Statutes and the jurisdiction
on the corporation and the several
faculties.

(2) —ARTICLE III.

Membership

All men members of the University
who pay the universal fee.

Amended to read

ARTICLE III.

Membership

1. All men undergraduate members
of the University and all men stu-
dents of affiliated theological col-
leges who pay the universal fee and
students of the Faculty of Graduate
studies who are undergraduates in
any faculty or who are men students
in affiliated theological colleges, and
who pay the universal fee.

2. Notwithstanding anything in the
foregoing section in such cases where
the Editor in Chief of the Daily is a
student in the Faculty of Graduate
Studies he shall become a member of
the Students' Society on paying the
universal fee.

(3) —ARTICLE IV.

Officers

To be amended to read:

ARTICLE IV.

Lord Rector and Officers

In addition, insert immediately be-
low title.

1. A Lord Rector shall be elected to
the Society once in every three
years and shall be a member repre-
senting the Society, on the Corpora-
tion. So soon as any necessary legis-
lative authority shall have been ob-
tained he shall become the repre-
sentative of the Society on the
Board of Governors.

2. He shall be elected as follows:—

1.—Nominations shall be made by
any one hundred members of the So-
ciety, such nominations shall be pre-
sented in writing to the Secretary by
the first of January in the year of
election or by such later date as the
Council may announce. All nomi-
nations are subject to the ratification
of the Students' Council and the Prin-
cipal of the University who shall first
obtain the consent of the nominee.

11.—Election shall be by ballot on
such date within two months after
the date of nomination as the Coun-
cil may decide.

3.—The first holder of the office shall
be a British subject.

(4) —ARTICLE IV. B.

The Secretary-Treasurer shall be
chosen by the Executive Council to
hold office for the current year, the
continuation of the agreement de-
pending on ratification by each suc-
cessive Council.

He need not be a member of the
Society and may be paid a salary.

(5) —ARTICLE V.

Executive Council

Amended to read:

ARTICLE V. Sect. 1. A.

The President of the McGill Daily
Amended to read:

The Editor-in-Chief, of the McGill Daily.

R.V.C. UNDER- GRAD. SOCIETY YESTERDAY

Several Important Matters
Were Brought Up

ATHLETIC FEES

Changes Made in the R.V.C.
Editorial Staff

Yesterday, the R. V. C. Under-
graduate Society held a meeting dur-
ing which several matters were con-
sidered.

The president first drew attention
to the campaign that is now on foot to
assist the unemployed in Montreal,
and urged the students to bring their
contributions to their class collectors
before the end of the week.

The question of Athletic Tickets for
the Men's Sport still remains an un-
settled matter due to some changes
that must be made in the statement
of the case before it is submitted to
Major Forbes.

The meeting was almost unanimous
in its decision on the imprudence of
another The Damsel this year,
especially when the other The Dan-
sant which was held before Christmas
was so successful in raising the funds
that were required.

A change was made in the usual
custom of paying Daily fees to the
class treasurers so that henceforth
these dues will be included in the
general installment of undergraduate
fees that is paid to the Bursar.

A matter of much importance was
brought before the meeting when the
secretary read a letter or resignation
from Miss Jean Affleck who is now
retiring from the R. V. C. editorship
of the Daily. Miss Affleck's letter ex-
pressed her gratitude for all the as-
sistance she had received during her
term of office and the excellent co-
operation of all the members of her
staff, and she wished the incoming
officers every possible success in
their new undertaking.

A vote of thanks was offered to
Miss Affleck and Miss MacLaren for
their splendid and faithful services
and the meeting showed its apprecia-
tion and acknowledgement by the gen-
erous applause which followed.

The changes in the R. V. C. Daily
Staff have resulted in the following
appointments:—

Editor—Miss M. MacLaren
Ass. Editor—Miss A. Archibald
Night Editors—Miss M. Gilman and
Miss B. Green.

JOINT MEETING OF HISTORICAL CLUBS

Papers on St. Lawrence
Waterways and Cecil
Rhodes

At eight o'clock to-night at the R.
V. C. there will be held the second
annual joint meeting of the Historical
Club of the Royal Victoria College
and McGill. "The History of the St.
Lawrence Waterways" will be the
subject of a paper by Miss Farr
while L. H. Smith, of Arts '26 will
discuss the life and work of the great
British citizen Cecil Rhodes.

Last year Foster delivered an ad-
dress on "Queen Caroline," and E. F.
Forsey, now debating at Dalhousie
spoke on Sir Robert Walpole. All mem-
bers past and present are encouraged
to be present this evening.

(6) ARTICLE V. Sect. 2. A.

The administration of all the busi-
ness of the Students' Society shall be
vested in the Executive Council.

Delete and substitute

The executive authority of the Stu-
dents' Society is vested in the Stu-
dents' Society Executive Council.

ARTICLE V. Sect. 2. E.

The management and control of
the College paper shall be in the
hands of the Executive Council
through the President of such paper
who sits on the Council.

Amended to read

The management and control of the
(Continued on page two)

OLD SCOUTS CLUB TO DISCUSS CAMPING

Howard Aikman and A. S.
Allen Will Open Discussion

This evening at six o'clock the Old
Scouts Club will meet in the Strath-
cona Hall Room "F" for their monthly
supper and discussion. The subject
will be "Standing and Tramping
Camps" and the wide and varied ex-
perience of some of the members is
bound to result in a more than usu-
ally interesting and profitable even-
ing. The subject will be discussed
from all angles embracing all types
of camps, from the patrol overnight
camp to the Provincial standing
camps, and from the lone hike of the
individual scout to the combined tour
into foreign and unknown countries
which has been the happy lot of a
few troops. This subject is again one
chosen by the local Association as
one of the questions that need to be
thoroughly dealt with in the Cana-
dian situation, for this reason, as
well as for the personal interest, all
who have had experience in camping
will be heartily welcome, as the com-
bining of all possible experience is the
surest way of arriving at an ade-
quate decision.

The form of the discussion will dif-
fer from that of the last meeting in
that it will not be a debate. The sub-
ject will be presented by Howard
Aikman and A. S. Allen and then
thrown open for discussion.

COACH GIVES LECTURES ON FOOTBALL

First Lecture To-night 5 p.m.
At Union

PRACTICAL PLAYS

Team to Work on Survey
During Summer

Coach Shaughnessy has inaugurated
a series of football lectures for all
interested in football. The first of
these is to be delivered to-day, at 5
p.m. at the Union.

Owing to the fact that only a short
time is allotted to the players prior to
their opening games and that a great
deal of the available time is of neces-
sity spent in getting the men into
condition, training in the finer points
of the game has not received sufficient
attention. It is hoped therefore that
the lectures will to a great extent
overcome this difficulty.

Demonstration in practical football
methods will form the most important
part of the coach's lectures and will
include line work, opening holds,
handling the ball, and so on. The
fundamentals of the game will therefore
be pointed out clearly, resulting in a
saving of considerably amount of time
in the autumn.

In order that prospective players
may be in fair condition prior to that
period of training summer employ-
ment conducive to the best physical
development is being arranged for
them, work on surveys seems to offer
one of the best means to attain the
required end so that summer work of
this kind will as far as possible take
this form.

Special opportunities are therefore
presented to beginners who have an
inclination to play football which they
will find of great practical value
later.

MISS REID TO SPEAK AT S.C.A. MEETING

"The Challenge of Social
Work to the Christian
Student"

The regular monthly meeting of
the S. C. A. of R. V. C. will be
held on Thursday, February the fifth
at four o'clock in the Common room.
The speaker of the afternoon will
be Miss May Reid, of the Federated
charities of this city, Miss Reid's
topic is to be "The Challenge
of Social Work to the Christian Stu-
dent."

Miss Reid is well known as a very
capable speaker, as well as being a
social worker of note. A very inter-
esting and profitable afternoon will
be spent, and it is hoped that all inter-
ested will turn out to the meeting.
Tea will be served at the close of
the afternoon's programme.

DR. RICHARD CABOT TODAY AT R.V.C.

Boston Doctor to Deliver In-
teresting Address

NOTED AUTHOR

"What Men Live By" Title
of Dr. Cabot's Famous Book

Under the auspices of the School of
Social Workers, a very interesting
lecture is to be delivered by Dr.
Richard C. Cabot of Boston and
Harvard University at R. V. C. this
afternoon at five o'clock.

Dr. Richard C. Cabot of Boston and
Harvard University, physician, author
and lecturer holds a unique position in
that he is equally noted for his con-
tributions and work in the three fields
of medicine, social work and educa-
tion.

Perhaps the two former phases,
medicine and social work may now be
regarded as a field of joint service
and endeavour through the founda-
tion of hospital social service by Dr.
Cabot. In the dispensaries of twenty-
five years ago, which have given place
to the modern clinics, Dr. Cabot was
faced with the impossibility of diag-
nosing a patient on a momentary ex-
amination with no reliable information
as to his mentality, character, home
and economic conditions, and with the
disquieting knowledge that should his
condition be properly diagnosed and a
treatment prescribed, such treatment
through ignorance and poverty in the
home might never be carried out. Out
of the need for someone, efficient,
trained and with the time lacked by
busy physicians to go into the homes
of the out-door patients and make a
detailed, individual study of the per-
son, his history, circumstances and
character in order to ensure the proper
diagnosis and treatment and later to
make sure of this treatment being
carried out—Dr. Cabot saw the place
for the social worker in the hospital.

In 1906 Dr. Cabot established the first
full time paid social worker in the
Massachusetts General Hospital. Now
in every large modern hospital on the
continent the social worker is an in-
stitution which has revolutionized
hospital methods and is invaluable
alike to doctors and patient.

This achievement, with its consid-
eration for the human elements and
needs and for the physical welfare also
of the hospital patient, as well as Dr.
Cabot's long career as a professor of
medicine at Harvard, as a physician
in the hospitals of Boston and on the
fields of France, and as an author of
many standard medical books, have
made him a great and revered figure
in the medicine world. His book, "The
Laymen's Handbook of Medicine" has
brought to the door of the man in the
street some of the erudition of the
doctor and made plain the path of
health and the nature of diseases,
subjects so often beset with fear and
ignorance.

In the educational world Dr. Cabot
has long been an authority on social
and ethical matters. At Harvard Uni-
versity he has been a lecturer in
philosophy and logic, and holds the
chair of social ethics at the present
time. He has been a director of the
Boston Children's Aid Society for
twenty years.

Perhaps one reason that makes Dr.
Cabot a figure of universal interest is
his study and practical ideas as to the
complex problems, both material and
spiritual, that beset both youth and
adult to-day. In his book "What Men
Live By; Work, Play, Love, Worship,"
he brings a wealth of human under-
standing thought and sympathy to-
wards outlining the methods whereby
everyone may secure the best of life
that civilization has to offer. As he
sums up, the best prescription is "Real
Life, an indefinite amount, Take a full
dose after meals and at bedtime—
"Real Life," then it is to mean the
nourishing, sustaining and developing
of existence, demands work, play, love
and so much of the material and
spiritual conditions as make these
possible."

Without doubt there will be large
audience out to hear this noted lec-
turer and physician, who has so graciously
concentrated to lecture to the students
of McGill to-day.

Have No Mascot

New York University—The uni-
versity is without a mascot. A plan
to purchase a real live elephant for a
mascot failed.

GOOD SCORES MADE IN RIFLE SHOOT

Intercollegiate Rifle Team
Picked Last Saturday

The rifle club held a splendid shoot
on Saturday last and despite the
small amount of practice all the men
turned in very good scores. The scores
of those men who were picked for the
intercollegiate rifle team are as
follows:—

Shotwell	98
Red	98
Moore	98
Verxa	98
Pope	97
Herbert	96
Pande	96
Pate	96
Campbell-Brown	94
Wardworth	94

This makes a total of 965 out of a
possible 1,000.

The other scores made during the
course of the afternoon were:—

Hare	91
Manville	92
Palton	92
McCrane	92
Dawson	87
Ray	83
Pennell	82
Lyons	82

Next Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. there
will be a spoon competition at the
Montreal High School rifle range. All
members of the rifle club are invited
to attend and shoot for the spoons.

PLAYERS CLUB PICK CASTS FOR DRAMAS

Successful Try-outs in Ball
Room Yesterday

NAMES WITHHELD

Dunlop's "Pearl of Dawn"
Chosen as Third Play

A meeting was held by the Casting
Committee of the Players' Club in the
Ball-room of the Union at five o'clock
yesterday for casting. The results were
on the whole even more favourable
than was expected by the Committee.

The most important outcome was
the choosing of the new play, Dunlop's
"Pearl of Dawn," an oriental one-act
in ten scenes. The ten scenes are a
little misleading, for there are more
correctly only two scenes with an al-
ternation of Street Episodes before
the curtain.

As yet no names have been published
for castes but the two male roles in
"first and last" are virtually settled.
The Club would still be glad of further
applications from the R. V. C. for the
part of "Wanda" in this play. The
part of "Peter" and "Alexis" in
"Peter the Great and Alexis" are also
settled but it has been thought best
to withhold names until the complete
caste for all three plays can be given.

In "Pearl of Dawn" there is still much
doubt and J. A. Taylor would be
glad to hear from and other prospec-
tive Players. He may be found in the
Physics Building.

Seats may be reserved by applica-
tion to the Secretary and tickets will
be on sale in a few days. The nights
of production are Thurs. 19th., Fri.
20th. and Sat. 21st.

MANDOLIN CLUB WILL BROADCAST

All Members Must Turn out
to Practices

The weekly meeting of the Man-
dolin and Banjo Club is to take place
to-night at 7.30 at Peate's Studio.
This offers a splendid opportunity
for any mandolin or banjo players to
sign up and the club wishes to make
it known that a hearty welcome
awaits any new player who wishes
to turn out.

It is imperative however that all
the old members be present at these
practices for if the broadcast, which
is to take place on Feb. 11th, is to
be a success the fine progress that
has been made under the direction
of Mr. Perry must continue.

The executive of the Club reminds
the members that only those who at-
tend the practices regularly will be
in the Club picture which is to be
taken shortly.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY WILL BE ORGANIZED BY COUNCIL

WILL SPEAK ON
FOOTBALL

Coach Shaughnessy will
deliver a lecture on football
to all those interested, to-day
at five o'clock, in the Union.
Athletically inclined students
will be offered some valuable
suggestions as to the gridiron
sport.

Committee Will Draw up a
Constitution

AMENDMENTS

Special Students' Society
Meeting on Feb. 4th

An organization to be known as
"The Scarlet Key Society" with the
object of properly entertaining visit-
ing teams from sister Universities,
will be instituted here shortly. The
matter was brought up at a recent
meeting of the Students' Council and
after a few objections had been
cleared away opinion was decidedly
in favor of such a Society. In order
to get an idea of the scope and duties
of a "Key" society the Council pro-
cured a copy of the constitution of
the "Green Key" at Dartmouth.
There were certain articles in this
which treated of purely local condi-
tions but the general spirit of the
document may be incorporated in the
"Scarlet Key" constitution which
will be drawn up by a committee
composed of Puddicombe, Manson
Gordon. It was agreed at the Coun-
cil meeting that members of the
"Scarlet Key" should be representa-
tive of the finest type of undergradi-
ate, that they should be chosen by
election and that they should wear
some distinctive symbol of office.
Whether it is best to limit mem-
bership to the junior years will be de-
cided at a subsequent meeting of the
Council.

WRESTLERS ENTER MEET AT Y.M.C.A.

Bouts to be Held To-night
SEVEN CLASSES

Eleven Men From McGill
Will Compete

To-night the McGill wrestlers will
be given their second chance of the
season to show their skill against out-
side talent. The men will meet some
of the best amateur grapplers in the
city, in what will probably be one of
the biggest meets of the year, at the
Y. M. C. A. on Drummond Street.
There are over thirty-five entries, Mc-
Gill entering eleven men which is the
largest number from any visiting club.
Other clubs that will compete are:—
Verdun A. C. M. A. A. A. S.
Briggs.

Coach Smith sends not only ex-
perienced men but also giving some
of the new men a chance to perform
for the first time in public. The men
who will represent the Red and White
are:—112 lb. Silver; 126 lb. Greenberg
118 lb. Wood; Bryant; 135 lb. McAvoy
147 lb. MacNaughton; Fisher; 160 lb.
Murchison; 175 lb. Demitro; Martin;
Vineberg.

A large crowd is expected and the
McGill representatives should be well
supported. The bouts will be of six
minutes duration. Medals will be given
to the winners and also the runners-up.
This is a good opportunity for to get a
line on the wrestling prospects for the
coming college championships and also
the Assault-at-Arms.

WESTERN CLUB WILL SKATE AT COLISEUM

Skating Followed By Supper
and Dance at Edinburgh

NO FIXED PRICE

Programmes May be Obtain-
ed from Members of
Executive

On Thursday, Feb. 5th, is the date
set for the Western Club skating party.
It had been planned to hold this
function at the M. A. A. A. rink but
owing to the weather it was thought
better to hold it at the Coliseum. The
programme for the evening consists
in skating until 10.30 then the party
will proceed to the Edinburgh Cafe.
Tables will be reserved for those who
wish by communicating with the
President. At the Edinburgh light re-
freshments will be served and of
course dancing will be in order for
those who wish.

Programmes for the ten bands at
the Coliseum have been printed and
can be obtained from members of the
executive. It was decided that each
member attending should pay his own
expenses, that is to say, the Club has
not fixed the price for the evening's
entertainment. Those attending will
buy their tickets at the Coliseum in
the usual way. A special programme
may be arranged at the Edinburgh.
It is requested that all those who
intend going will inform the executive
in order that reservations may be
made.

Several inquiries have already been
made and a good crowd of Western-
ers is expected at the Club's skating
party next Thursday night.

INTERCOLLEGIATE Basketball Standing.

	Won	Lost
Queen's	2	0
Toronto	2	1
Western	0	1
McGill	0	2

The executive of the McGill Cana-
dian Club submitted a programme of
events for the remainder of the ses-
sion as follows:—On February 23rd
Mr. Herbert Marler will speak at
5 o'clock. During the first week in
March the Governor General will ad-
dress the Club. Honorable Rodolphe
Lemieux has consented to speak on
a date yet to be decided. It is prob-
able that Right Honorable Arthur
Meighan will accept an invitation to
speak sometime in March. Arrange-
ments made by the Club to formally
unveil the panel in the ballroom re-
ceived a temporary setback. Further
arrangements will be announced with-
in a short time.

A suggestion that a speaker be
brought from the United States at
an expense of 100 dollars was not ap-
proved by the Council. In view of
the fact that speakers were not paid
in preceding years it was not thought
advisable to pay any this session.

The proposed amendments to the
constitution of the Students' Society
were discussed with a view to ascer-
taining whether further modifications
would be desirable. It was decided
to let the amendments stand as al-
ready drawn up and to submit them
for approval or disapproval at the
special meeting of the Students' So-
ciety on Wednesday, February fourth.
It is expected that discussion at that
meeting will elicit the trend of stu-
dent opinion as to the merits of the
amendments, and if changes are
found to be desirable they will be
made then.

An early start will be made in pre-
parations for Convocation week cer-
emonies if plans of the Council matu-
rialize. In former years difficulty
was experienced by Convocation com-
mittees in formulating and effecting
plans because they were not organ-
ized until near the time of final ex-
aminations. This difficulty it was
pointed out, could be avoided by the
senior years if representatives were
appointed in February. Notifications
will be sent out by the Council to
the senior years recommending that
representatives for a Convocation
committee be appointed during the
week of February eight.

It is possible that an investigation
into the cause of the great number
of student failures will be instituted
by the Council within a short time.

The meeting was attended by the
following:—MacLean, MacMillan,
Newton, Manson, Puddicombe, Godue
Gordon, Almond, Goodnon and Fle-
cher.

Untimely—"When I left college I
didn't owe any one a cent." "What an
awful time to leave!"

—EX.

The Hero—She—"Have you heard of
Doc's engagement?"

He—"Indeed; who's the plucky man?"

—EX.

University of Michigan—Fifty men
are reporting for fencing practice.
Instructions will be given all this
winter.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1925.

THE ARTISTIC SPIRIT

When the Canadian student makes an inventory of his mental equipment and compares it with that of the English student he finds himself decidedly inferior. We have been criticized by English men for narrowness, and, at times, by Canadian graduates of English Universities. As a rule there is no quarter from which we would not rather accept criticism than from the "just-over," and perhaps our squeamishness in this direction has a tendency to blind our eyes to the facts. But when the same verdict is given by one of our own "Colonials," we must feel, if we have not done so before, that it is time to look into it.

Looking the situation in the face, then, what is responsible for this inferiority to the English graduate? We venture to suggest that it is the lack of the artistic spirit. If we have the privilege and pleasure of conversing with an Englishman of culture, which you may, if you like, spell "culchaw," we cannot help being struck with the variety of subjects with which he is able to deal. He talks of literature, ancient and modern, of painting, statuary, of music, and generally has, up his sleeve, some pet theory as to the primitive state of man and the organization of society. If we go with him into a company of the admittedly learned, we find him at his ease, whereas we ourselves are probably compelled to keep in a corner.

Ask the Englishman what he did at the University. Probably he has not taken a remarkably high standing, but he has read. He has not confined himself to a few lecture courses, but has done something towards broadening his own horizon. In this he has been helped by one great factor, which is almost totally lacking in our own environment, namely, sympathetic conversation.

What is the attitude of a group of the McGill students, for example towards a man who, over his luncheon, broaches a subject of a more aesthetic nature than football or the comic opera? Try it some day, if you are capable of doing so, in the Union. You will be looked upon as a pedant, as a man who "talks shop," and for the simple reason that it takes at least two to a conversation, your subject however worthy it may be, will be discarded.

The reason behind this state of things is just this: We regard our education as a labour which must be got through somehow or other. Once against this toil we set our pleasures, and between the two there is a great gulf fixed. If we would stop a moment and consider, we should find that there is a possibility of bridging it and of linking the two sides. It requires a little work at first to build the bridge, but once we have done this the rest is easy. We must be interested first in those things which we have been doing hitherto as a mere matter of necessity. When we have got thus far we will find that there are a thousand by-paths leading out of our own little runway towards fields which we have never investigated. And when we yield to the temptation to find out what lies in these fields, we have made some advance towards the artistic spirit.

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McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University
Member of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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Night Editors: M. MacLaren and A. Archibald.

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H. A. Garvin, '26 A. S. Ross, '27
T. M. Gordon, '27 A. J. M. Smith, '25

IN CHARGE

A. S. Ross.

STAFF

Campbell Gardner, Nelson M. Gray, George Brown, Alexander K. Doull,
A. C. Cuthbertson, E. F. Leland.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1925.

THE ARTISTIC SPIRIT

When the Canadian student makes an inventory of his mental equipment and compares it with that of the English student he finds himself decidedly inferior. We have been criticized by English men for narrowness, and, at times, by Canadian graduates of English Universities. As a rule there is no quarter from which we would not rather accept criticism than from the "just-over," and perhaps our squeamishness in this direction has a tendency to blind our eyes to the facts. But when the same verdict is given by one of our own "Colonials," we must feel, if we have not done so before, that it is time to look into it.

Looking the situation in the face, then, what is responsible for this inferiority to the English graduate? We venture to suggest that it is the lack of the artistic spirit. If we have the privilege and pleasure of conversing with an Englishman of culture, which you may, if you like, spell "culchaw," we cannot help being struck with the variety of subjects with which he is able to deal. He talks of literature, ancient and modern, of painting, statuary, of music, and generally has, up his sleeve, some pet theory as to the primitive state of man and the organization of society. If we go with him into a company of the admittedly learned, we find him at his ease, whereas we ourselves are probably compelled to keep in a corner.

Ask the Englishman what he did at the University. Probably he has not taken a remarkably high standing, but he has read. He has not confined himself to a few lecture courses, but has done something towards broadening his own horizon. In this he has been helped by one great factor, which is almost totally lacking in our own environment, namely, sympathetic conversation.

What is the attitude of a group of the McGill students, for example towards a man who, over his luncheon, broaches a subject of a more aesthetic nature than football or the comic opera? Try it some day, if you are capable of doing so, in the Union. You will be looked upon as a pedant, as a man who "talks shop," and for the simple reason that it takes at least two to a conversation, your subject however worthy it may be, will be discarded.

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Play-off Resulted in Clean Close Game

STIFF CHECKING

Accurate Shooting of Bud-ding Plumber's Brings Home Win

The play off between the winners of the Freshmen and Sophomores sections took place last night at Molsons Hall. Science I and II, were the opposing teams and in a fast game Science I, came off victors.

The Freshmen began the game with a rush and managed to maintain their pace throughout the two periods. The first year men showed superior combination and control and this largely accounted for their victory. Walker and McKee were perhaps the outstanding players for them and the work of these two was at times excellent.

Frith and McKee started for the second year men and each of them turned in a fine game.

The play during the first half was remarkably fast and at the end of the period the score stood at 17 to 8 for the first year. During the second half the pace was equally fast and each team exerted itself to the utmost. The Sophomores had three opportunities to score on free shots but could only tally on one of these occasions. The game came to an end with the score 30 to 13 for Science I. Though the game was close at all times the play was remarkably clean and Mr. Moore the referee held good control throughout.

The line up was as follows:—

Science I.	Science II.
Walker	Forward
Copping	McKee
Viberg	Centre
Consiglio	Guard
Rhodes	Subs
Stockwell	Callaghan
Loring	
Francis	

Who Is Responsible

In a special supplement of the New York University Daily News, there appeared a symposium of opinions of prominent university professors and deans on the educational theories set forth by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former President of Amherst College in an essay entitled "To whom are We Responsible?" In this essay Dr. Meiklejohn maintains that educators are not responsible to the alumni, or the trustees, or the students, but only to "other seekers of Truth" and "Truth itself." He writes, "In the conflict with the forces within the college our teachers find themselves fighting essentially the same battle as against the forces without. In a hundred different ways the friends of the college—students, graduates, trustees, and even colleagues—seem to misunderstand its mission or to minimize or falsify its intellectual ideal."

The supplement contained the opinions of fourteen professors. Some agree in part some not at all. Only one was in entire accord with Dr. Meiklejohn, Dean Warren Waverly Phelan of the School of Education, University of Oklahoma.

Among the dissenting opinions was that of President John Martin Thomas, of Pennsylvania State College, who declared that the services of the trustees are "of great value," giving the presidents and faculties a "broadening point of view," and President W. O. Thompson of Ohio State, who declares that at least in the west "the faculties are in control." Dean Harold L. Butler of Syracuse University disagreed with Dr. Meiklejohn as to any wide-spread attempts by outside forces to control education but also disagreed with the statement of Dr. Thompson, citing the case of the University of Kansas, where in two years the governor and a political Board of Administration removed five Deans and a number of noted Faculty members.

Many of the educators expressed the opinion that the teacher owes responsibility to the "Truth," to the trustees, the alumni and the student body, thus, while not entirely agreeing with Dr. Meiklejohn they did not wholly condemn him.

Violence Wins—Albert—"What's the difference between a drama and a melodrama?"

Bernard—"Well, in a drama the heroine merely throws the villain over. In a melodrama, she throws him over the cliff."

When Time Stands Still—"I hear you gave a party last night, old chap. What was it to celebrate?"

"It was for my wife. It was the tenth anniversary of her thirtieth birthday."

SCIENCE I AND ARTS I WIN DEFAULT GAMES

Possibly owing to the bad weather, both last evening's interclass hockey games were defaulted. The Commerce I-Science I game scheduled for 5.10 was won by Science who had eight men on hand to Commerce's three. However, by dividing up into two quite evenly matched teams, the players who did turn up availed themselves of the opportunity of a fast and strenuous workout. Wolfe, who acted as goalie for one team, was an almost impassible barrier for the opposing sextette.

The Law I-Arts I game scheduled for 6.10 was also disappointing. Both teams appeared, but neither had a goal. Law I owing to not having an extra man to replace the one man who was obliged to default to their luckier opponents who had several substitutes.

Interesting Statistics On Student Views

At Washington, D.C. recently Professor H. T. Moore, psychologist and radiologist of Dartmouth College, before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in convention assembled, announced the results of a series of radicalism tests conducted at Yale, Columbia and Dartmouth.

Professor Moore finds the undergraduates of Columbia the most radical, those of Yale the most conservative, and those of Dartmouth occupying a middle ground between the two.

The definition of a radical, according to Professor Moore, is one who answers "yes" to the questions, "Do you believe in alleviating poverty by social legislation?" and, "are you sympathetic with the political experiment now going on in Russia?", and in the negative to the question "are you prejudiced against an individual because of promiscuity in sex life?"

Various other tests used showed that radical student "used their brains more quickly than conservative students of the same intelligence and from the same type of family." Professor Moore also found that the radicals were able to shake off old habits more quickly.

Torse, epigrammatical, was the comment of President Nicholas Murray Butler of "most radical" Columbia: "Important if true."

Politics and Intelligence

After the recent election Professor Moore made a study of the correlation between the intelligence and political independence of Harvard and Dartmouth undergraduates. Scholarships ranks of Harvard sophomores, Juniors and seniors, and the psychological test scores of Dartmouth freshmen were compared with the political preferences of the same students expressed in the presidential straw votes. La Follette supporters were taken by Professor Moore as representing "more nearly the non-conformist type of political opinion than any that manifested itself in recent years."

Least any one should suspect him of having a bias in favor of La Follette, Professor Moore states that his own choice happened to be John W. Davis.

"Of the 208 La Follette men" reports Professor Moore, "whose names appear in the official rank list of Harvard University for 1923-24 the proportion that appears in the first or highest group is 4.3%. The expectation based on figures for the entire College is 2.0%. In the second, or next highest group, the La Follette percentage is 11.1%, as compared with 6.3% for the group as a whole. In the third group the figure for the La Follette men is 20.3% as compared with 14.1% for the entire College, and in the fourth group 25.5% as compared with 22.7% for the College. In the fifth, or next to the lowest group, the La Follette percentage is 25.9% as against 38.1% for the College and the sixth or lowest passing group 6.7% as compared with 15.8% for the College."

In order to test the possible objection that the La Follette supporters might not fairly be taken as the representative independent group a further study was made of the ranks of 54 members of the Harvard Liberal Club, a "organization with a membership fairly evenly distributed among Coolidge, Davis and La Follette supporters. The showing of this group was even better than that of the larger La Follette group. The figures for the 54 Liberal Club Members were 1.9% in the first group, 16.7% in the second, 29.6% in the third, 27.7% in the fourth, 16.7% in the fifth and 7.4% in the sixth.

"The Psychological examination given to Freshmen at Dartmouth this year was scored in such a way that the average grade of the class was exactly 50. The average grade of the 519 Coolidge supporters was 49.6%, that of the 113 Davis supporters was 48.4% and that of the 23 La Follette supporters was 67.5.

"Sixteen men who are voting for La Follette in opposition to their fathers had an average of 67.0; 35 men who dissented with their fathers able sign, regardless of what his particular opinion happened to be, had an average of 53.0; and 39 men who dissented to vote for Coolidge had an average of 50.04. It is thus apparent that dissent from the political opinion of one's father is on the whole a favorable sign, regardless of what his particular opinion happened to be."

CORTOT TO GIVE RECITAL IN AFTERNOON

Chopin's Preludes to be Rendered in Jesuits Hall

EMINENT VIRTUOSO

Exceptional Opportunity Given to McGill Students

This afternoon Alfred Cortot, the famous French pianist, will give a recital at the Jesuits Hall, on Bleury Street, (below St. Catherine) at two o'clock. Arrangements have been made by the McGill Music Club to have all students and professors of McGill hear this great virtuoso at the very reasonable price of one dollar, without tax. The programme, it was hinted, will consist of all Chopin's Preludes and works by Cesar Franck, Moussorsky, and many other great composers.

The first news of this concert was heard yesterday, when a lady called the McGill Music Club and informed them that the concert was to take place. "Almost all the seats have gone," she said, "but students of McGill will be accommodated on the stage, if necessary. It was requested that all students bring one dollar bills, as there may be difficulty in changing money."

When M. Cortot played here last, at the Windsor Hall, he rendered all of Chopin's Etudes. To-day, he will be heard to even better advantage in the Preludes, which are much more in keeping with his delicate and polished execution. M. Cortot is without a doubt one of the world's greatest pianists. This name can be classed only with those of Hoffman, Friedmann, Paderewski and Rachmaninoff. It is an extraordinary bit of good luck that we will have this opportunity of hearing him. It was also asked, yesterday, that professors take advantage of the opportunity.

To-morrow evening, Cortot will give a big recital at the St. Denis Theatre, with Pablo Casals, the world's greatest cellist—a concert which no music lover will miss. Both artists have just arrived from Europe, where they have been on a tour with Jacques Thibault, the violinist.

Students and professors of McGill turned out in very large numbers at Edmund Burke's recital, last November. Although the concert this afternoon is not under McGill auspices it is certain that many both ladies and gentlemen, will attend. Those who have heard Cortot before will know how delightful his playing always is. It is doubted if any opportunity such as this has ever been offered to any student body—certainly not at McGill.

The Camels Are Coming!

I'm weary of this world of dainty little men

Always quibbling over trifling trifles

Where and when

So at long last I'm ready for the open road again—

Just a minute till I light a Camel

They have filled my foolish head with thoughts of fate,

And have prattled on with empty praise or blame,

But they can't blot out the memory of a bigger, better game—

Just a minute till I light a Camel

On the West Wind comes the smell of roses from the East,

In the East old wicked cities beckon me to a wicked game,

From the South a sound of singing floats above the cane—

Just a minute till I light a Camel

Just a few more months of classes, profs. and Lads,

Then I'll hit the open highway with its witching terms and crooks,

For I'm dreaming of exploring half a hundred hidden nooks—

Just a minute till I light a Camel

Yes, I'm weary of this world of dainty little men

Always quibbling over trifling trifles

Where and when

But at long last I'm ready for the open road again—

Just a minute till I light a Camel

—Oh! State Lantern

A maiden sweet,

On nimble feet,

Did dance the light fantastic,

Then suddenly fore

For the dressing-room door:

You can't depend on elastic.

CROSSWORD MENU IS LATEST WORD IN THE POPULAR CRAZE

What is a four-letter word beginning with H and ending with H, and meaning everything left over from yesterday? Find the answer and you will be able to order your lunch.

The cross-word menu is the latest fad adopted by the business world, according to the Daily Californian. Many first-class restaurants are planning on having their entire menus written in this puzzle form. Many claim that this slight recreation gives the patrons an appetite. It is even hinted that some doctors may suggest this remedy as a cure for indigestion.

This novel idea of cross-word menus has been founded and instigated by the Twenty-one club. President Charles D. Heywood of this club and present postmaster of Berkeley, takes the credit for being the originator of the cross-word menu. He has hopes that in the near future indigestion will be completely cured by this simple and entertaining remedy.

Another Version

Scene—"The Lions' Den in the court of Nebuchadnezzar King of Babylon."

Time—Late evening.

Characters—A group of lions lounging lazily about the enclosures. Some are sleeping, some talking in groups, some hunting? etc., etc.

Enter Daniel. The gate keeper behind him and he stands quietly in the entry way.

First Lion, to neighbor—Holy Moses Eliphaz here's another!

Eliphaz—And here I just finished three ex-wives to the King. You eat him, Ashtoth.

Ashtoth—Eat him nothing. He's one of those greasy Jews. They're tougher than tripe. I'd as soon eat a nigger! Let one of the others do it; we've been eating all day.

Eliphaz, to others—Hey! How's for one of you Jews to get busy on this guy?

Lions all begin gnawing furiously at bones about the den. Mumbles of "I'm just finishing one of 'em," "Gimme a rest, can't you? I'm so full now it's up to my back teeth," "Eat him yourself, if you're so anxious."

Eliphaz, angrily—You're a nice clean-cut bunch of lions you are. Do you want to get us all starved for a week so we'll do a good job? Somebody has got to eat this. How about it, Menelik, you've been gold-bricking for a week now every since that Libyan made you a little sick.

Menelik—Aw, leave a heart. That guy's all bones and tough hide. He'd play hell with a weak stomach. What are you getting greasy for? the keeper's not around.

Eliphaz—Well, it's gotta be done. Let's shake for him, then. Come on everybody, we're gonna shake around. They shake. The count, falls on Menelik he of the weak stomach.

Menelik—Hey, I'm in no condition to eat pork and you all know it. And here this is brought from Jerusalem and tougher than the Queen of Sheba. Somebody be a sport and eat him for me. Aw, gee! nice guys you are! I'll be sick for a month; I know these Jerusalemis; the flavors last!

(A bugle sounds)

Well, there goes taps anyway. I can't eat him before morning now. Maybe I can down him then. Good-night, you big bums. Hope you all choke in your sleep!

The lights go out down stage flat. The lions turn in. Light fades out showing Daniel curled up in a corner by the gate creaking hard.

A very loving couple had just returned from their honeymoon.

"Hilda, dearest," said George, "I see there is some apparatus ready for cooking. Shall we go out and pick it together, love?"

To which Hilda replied, coolly, "George, dearest, it will be heavenly! You shall pick it; and I will hold the ladder."

—Til-Bits (London)

Harold Glade—Most girls would love to go to a house party.

Fish Budge—That's how most of them get there.

—Ex

Alchemy

The young husband had arrived home to find his wife in tears.

"Whatever is the matter, darling?" he inquired.

"Oh dearest!" she sobbed "I've worked hard all the afternoon making custards, because you are so fond of them, and—they've turned out to be sponge cakes!"

—Ex.

Coal Is Expensive

She—"George! There's a burglar at the cellar window."

He (sleepily)—"Tell him to leave it in the further bin."

—Ex.

Twin brother of that demon Death-O Sonnus! Hear me as I pray.

And, lest I hope to breathe that breath

Which bears me strength to fly on high,

Wave over me, as thou didst of old O'er him who was a sailor bold.

A branch seeped in Lethean dew.

A branch which deep in Hades grew.

—Ex

INTERMEDIATES TO PLAY U. OF M.

Exciting Struggle is Predicted

To-day the McGill Intermediate hockey team is playing University of Montreal at the Forum and it is highly probable that a good crowd will be on hand to witness the encounter. The line up will probably be made up of the following stellar puck chasers who are at present in excellent form: goal, R. Quinlan, defence, Mc Gerrigle, Smith, centre, Dion, Wings Thompson and Roncarelli. In the last encounter Loyola came out on the long end of a 3-1 score, but they had to work to do it, and it is quite possible that McGill will retaliate to-morrow.

Why?

Russia, the leader of world thought put into action, has made the kiss a bootleg commodity. No longer can friend and friend, husband and wife, or lover and sweetheart relieve their surcharge of emotion by osculation. Scientists and doctors have proved that the kiss is the liveliest transmitter of the deadly germs of colds, coughs and flu, and Russia has triumphantly legislated this popular brand-outdoor sport into oblivion. At least, she hopes she has.

Shall America follow suit? Shall Utah follow suit? Shall the U. A. C. prohibit kissing? Scientists say it is deadly. It is dangerous. Everyone with a cold is open to grave suspicion. Is America to lag behind unwashed Russia in sanitary precautions.

The following gem we quote from the Mercer Cluster:

IF

You kiss a miss

And taste the bliss

Of love's deliciousness,

You surely chance

A graveyard dance

For your officiousness.

SO

Just miss the kiss

And hark to this:

By your stern deprivation

You miss the germs.

That go with osculation.

The bugs and worms

—Ex.

Balloons for Sale

When I went down to the fair today,

The toy balloon man stolid by the way,

With bubbles of orange, green, and blue,

Red and tan and purple, too.

Pulling and tugging, each at its string;

A captive, helpless, tameless thing.

Those were the souls of the folk like me—

I bought a dozen and set them free.

Vermont Cynic.

Let's get the gang together for a dance at the Aud. Sat. nite, advt.

—Ex.

Our weekly song hit is entitled: THE WAGES OF SIN IS BREATH.

—Ex.

VOICE FROM THE DIVAN—BUT JACK, YOU'VE BEEN OVER ALL THAT GROUND BEFORE.

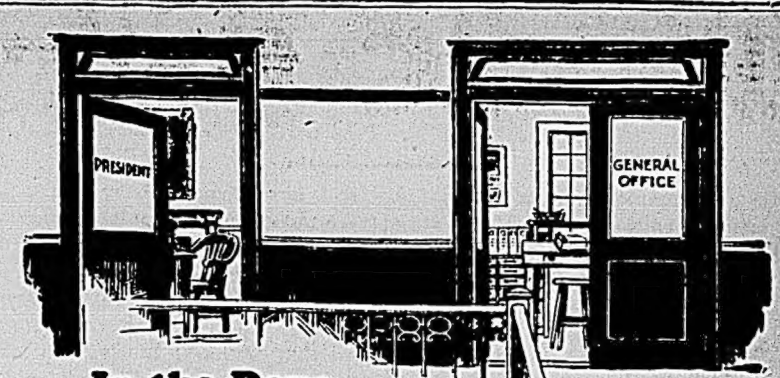
—Ex.

ARMSTRONG CORK & INSULATION Co., Ltd.

Cold storage, insulation, etc.

Asphalting, Nonpareil Cork Pipe Covering, Granulated Cork, Cork Paving Brick, Nonpareil Steam Pipe Covering, Nonpareil Insulating Wool, Macbride's Cork, Cork Linoleum, and Cork Floors. Literature and samples sent free on request.

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In the Days to Come

WHAT part will you take in business life five, ten, fifteen years from now? Will you be the head of a business, catering to the buying power of a greater population, or will you be content to drift along with the tide?

The man with vision—the man who realizes the possibilities of future opportunities in Canada and determines that he will seize them, is the man who will lay the foundation of his future capital out of his present earnings.

Ask for our booklet, "The Measure of Your Income."

The Royal Bank of Canada

Partly Right—"So Mrs. Blank has got a divorce. What was the trouble, incompatibility?"

"No merely the first two syllables."

—Ex.

Wrong Guess—"What does this mean sir?" said the boss to his clerk, coming in thirty minutes late.

"It was on account of the awful fog," explained the culprit.

"Fog! Fog! said the boss, testily.

"What has the fog to do with it? You do not live across the bay."

"No sir, I know I don't but you do and I thought you'd be late."

—Ex.

Resigned—Ermytrude—"They tell me you love music."

Bill—"Yes but never mind; keep on playing"

—Ex.

GENTLE OF COURSE

The high school janitor was making desultory passes at a large globe when the principal came in.

"At least, John," said the latter not unkindly, "dust off the Pacific Ocean."

—Ex.

DIAGNOSED

"Are you sure it is really and truly love?" she asked.

"Positive," answered the practical young man who had just proposed.

"You see I doctored myself for two weeks for indigestion before deciding just what the symptoms meant. Oh, it's love all right."

—Ex.

According To Schedule

First Mate on "Mayflower"—What's that boulder on shore?"

Skipper—"That's Plymouth Rock, where we're supposed to land."

—Ex.

Cables "Fleural"

Lafleur, MacDougall

MacFarlane and Barclay

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors,

ROYAL TRUST BUILDING, MONTREAL.

Eug. Lafleur, K.C.; G. W. MacDougall, K.C.; Lawrence MacFarlane, K.C.; Gregor Barclay, W. B. Scott; Hon. Adrian K. Hugessen; M. T. Lafleur; W.F. Macdonald.

—Ex.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Students' Society will be held at the McGill Union on Wednesday, Feb. 4th at 5.00 P.M. to discuss the Election of a Lord Rector and changes in the Constitution.

G. H. FLETCHER,

Secretary

The MONTREAL DAILY STAR

is on sale at the

UNION TUCK SHOP

Take one home with you

These Infant Prodigies Are A Marvelous Lot

It is a comparatively simple affair to bring a child into the world. It is another matter to bring up a child once you have him. Civilized society is more or less agreed that here Nature needs much assistance, much understanding. Child education is as prolific a subject as any other dear to the heart of man for public theorizing wise and otherwise.

Last week, one Mrs. Winifred Sackville Stoner Jr. permitted herself to be interviewed by newspaper reporters about a book she was just completing to set forth the "unquestionably" evil influence exerted by popular nursery jingles upon infants' minds. Mother Goose herself was the object of Mrs. Stoner's determined attack and the reporters were told, in no uncertain tones, that:

Simple Simon, meeting a plover and making a request the economic premise of which was visibly fallacious, "glorified stupidity."

Little Jack Horner sitting in his corner and eating with his fingers, incalculates bad table-manners.

The spider in Little Miss Muffitt and the lupine ancestors in Little Red Riding Hood breed fear-complexes.

The exciting verse—

Jack be nimble, Jack be quick,
Jack jump over the candlestick—

"puts ideas into children's heads... they might kill themselves, or at least do themselves bodily injury."

The tragic verse—

Tom, Tom, the Piper's son
Stole a pig and away he run.
The pig was eat and Tom was beat
And Tom went howling down the street—

is obviously "bad grammar, bad morals."

"I chiefly object," said earnest Mrs. Stoner, "to teaching children such nonsense because it misrepresents life... It is not only criminal to do so but it helps to make criminals of children." Then, to show that she was not merely a destructive critic, Mrs. Stoner recited one of the numerous "jingle facts" that she has written in hope of ousting Mother Goose:

Every perfect person owns
Just two hundred and six bones.

Also:

In 1732
George Washington first said boo-hoo!

A day or two after the Stoner interview appeared, one Kitty Cheatham purchased four full columns of advertising space in another newspaper. Kitty Cheatham was bound that Mrs. Stoner should not enjoy exclusive credit for the great Mother Goose expose. Kitty Cheatham wrote in her large advertisement:

"Perhaps Mrs. Stoner does not know that this idea... it is not new, but has been radically advanced, logically analyzed and fearlessly uprooted in an illuminating children's book entitled *Greetings and a Message to the Dear Children*, by Augusta E. Stetson, C. S. D. (Doctor of Christian Science)... In this lovely book, the author... enables a child to think intelligently, in response to the law of God, or Spirit."

"During her 22 years of close association with children in the Sunday School of her church, First Church of Christ Scientist, New York City, Mrs. Stetson devoted her tireless efforts... But to return to Mother Goose.... let me quote the following from Mrs. Stetson's book:

"When the bough breaks, the cradle will fall"—no wonder that it (a baby) awoke in the night. Nursery or mother

might have thought baby had a stomach ache and given it peppermint tea, but we know that it was fear that awakened baby, and only love destroys fear.... What a stretch of the imagination asking a child to believe that a heavy mooley cow could jump over the moon! Think of a Kitty playing a fiddle and then try to convince the child that a dish could run away with a spoon.... Thus the children's sweet faith was lessened and they were made to doubt and distrust.... Mother Goose was indeed a goose....

...Did you ever awake early some morning, while it was yet dark, and hear the milkman rattle the bottles as he left a nice milk for your breakfast—and as you snuggled in your little bed did you send out to the milkman a loving thought, a grateful thought, and ask God to keep him happy and warm?

Kitty Cheatham went on quoting from Mrs. Stetson's "tender and logical" book, showed how Mrs. Stoner had illustrated her points with parallels from the Bible Testament, and urged in place of—

Now I lay me down to sleep;
I pray the Lord my soul to keep
If I should die before I wake
I pray the Lord my soul to take

Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy's fearless Christian Science prayer:

Father—Mother God, loving me—
Guard me when I sleep;
Guide my little feet up to Thee.

Then Kitty Cheatham confided that she herself had a revised Mother Goose, "whose happy secrets I will tell later."

Before her as she wrote her advertisement came "the earnest faces of the 14,000 students of the University of Berlin, representing 17 nationalities before whom I was invited to sing and speak by the official heads of the University (I being the only American artist who had been thus invited)." And she wound up: "Never have I been so imbued with the desire to bring joy, to elevate the children through my art, my pen and my deep religious convictions; and I am more earnest, interested and active than ever since I know that thought is force and governs all and I shall inculcate this in my recitals (which I am about to resume)...."

Mrs. Stoner Jr. (Mrs. Charles P. de Bruche), aged 22, was raised by her mother to be a prodigy. She has made impromptu speeches in public since the age of four. She has written for publication since the age of five. Her books include *Padrino Anserino* (Mother Goose in Esperanto written at the age of six), animal stories, children's histories, volumes of fact-jingles. The mother of Mrs. de Bruche is Mrs. James B. Stoner of Norfolk, Va., "founder of the Natural Education System." Mrs. Stoner attributes the brilliance of her daughter in no small part to the fact she taught the child to typewrite at the age of three. Mrs. Stoner recommends typewriters as substitutes for rattles.

Mother Goose is not an imaginary personage. She actually lived in Boston in the 17th Century. Born Elizabeth Foster, she married one Isaac Vergoose (or Goose), a Boston widower "with eight or ten children." Becoming Mother Goose to these and "six or more" children of her own. This message readily lent itself to the tale of *The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe*.

Mother Goose's son-in-law, one T. Fleet, a printer, wrote down the songs he heard her sing, and in 1719 published a book from his own press entitled *Songs for the Nursery or Mother Goose's Melody for Children*.

Knopf, A. A. pub.—*The Borzoi* 1920.

Jensen, J. V.—*The long journey, Fire and Ice*, tr. fr. the Danish by A. G. Chater.

Larmine, Margaret R.—*Echo*. Level, Maurice—*The shadow*, tr. fr. the Fr. of "L'ombre".

Lucatelli, Luigi—*Theodoro the sage* (tr. fr. the Ital. by Morris Bishop).

Macaulay, Rose—*Mystery at Geneva*. Mulock, Dinah M.—*John Halifax*, gentleman.

Robertson, J. M.—*Explorations*. Rostand, Maurice—*Les insomnies*, poems 1914-23.

Speihagen, Friedrich—*Gedachtnissrede auf Balthold Auerbach*.

Tomlinson, A. E.—*Candour*, first poems.

Undset, Sigrid—*The bridal wreath*, tr. fr. the Norwegian by C. Archer and J. S. Scott.

Van Vechten, Carl—*Peter Whittle*, his life and works.

Wassermann, Jakob—*The goose man*, authorized tr. fr. the Germ. by A. W. Porterfield.

Watson, A. D., and Pierce, J. A. comps.—*Our Canadian literature*, representative prose and verse.

Willy, Mme. Colette, pseud.—*Cher*

SPANISH LITERATURE.

Palacio Valdes, Armando—*El cuarto de Poder*.

Palacio Valdes, Armando—*Marta y Maria*.

Palacio Valdes, Armando—*Maximino*, segunda parte de *Riverita*.

Palacio Valdes, Armando—*...*

Palacio Valdes, Armando—*Sem-blanzas literarias*.

Pardo Bazan, Emilia—*La question palpitante*, 4 ta. ed.

Pardo Bazan, Emilia, condesa de—*La dama Joven-Bucolica-Etc.*

Pardo Bazan, Emilia, condesa de—*Insolacion y Morirna* (dos historias amorosas), 4 ta. ed.

Pardo Bazan, Emilia, condesa de—*La madre naturaleza*.

Pardo Bazan, Emilia, condesa de—*Los Pazos de Ullon*, novela.

Pardo Bazan, Emilia, condesa de—*La piedra angular*, novela.

Pardo Bazan, Emilia, condesa de—*Un viaje de novios*, 6 ta. ed.

Perez Galdos, Benito—*Amadeo I*.

Perez Galdos, Benito—*Los apostolicos*.

Perez Galdos, Benito—*Los Ayacucho*.

Perez Galdos, Benito—*La campana del Maestrazgo*.

Perez Galdos, Benito—*Charles VI en la batalla*.

Perez Galdos, Benito—*De Cartago a Sagunto*.

Perez Galdos, Benito—*De Onate a la Granja*.

Perez Galdos, Benito—*Los duendes de la Camarilla*.

Perez Galdos, Benito—*El equipaje del rey Jose*.

Perez Galdos, Benito—*Espana sin rey*.

Perez Galdos, Benito—*Gerona*.

Perez Galdos, Benito—*Juan Martin el Empeñado*.

Perez Galdos, Benito—*Napoleon en Chamartin*.

Perez Galdos, Benito—*El 19 de marzo y el 2 de mayo*.

Perez Galdos, Benito—*O'Donnell*.

Perez Galdos, Benito—*Prim*.

Perez Galdos, Benito—*La segunda casaca*.

Perez Galdos, Benito—*7 de julio*.

Perez Galdos, Benito—*Las tormentas del 48*.

BIOGRAPHY.

Graham, Stephen—*Tramping with a poet in the Rockies*.

Weill, Alexandre—*Souvenirs intimes de Henri Heine*.

Paine, R. D.—*Roads of adventure*.

Wassermann, Jakob—*Mein Weg als Deutscher und Jude*.

Williams, R. D.—*The honorable Peter White*, a biographical sketch of the Lake Superior iron country.

Yarrow, Eleanor C. Lady—*Alfred Yarrow*, his life and work.

GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVELS

Garrard, A. G. B. Cherry—*The worst journey in the world, Antarctica 1910-1913*, 2 vols.

Garrard, A. G. B. Cherry—*Die schone Heimat, Bilder aus Deutschland*.

Stefansson, Vilhjalmur—*Hunters of the great North*.

HISTORY.

Brogie, C. J. V. A. duc de—*Maurice de Saxe et le marquis d'Argenson*, 2 vols.

Budge, Sir E. A. T. W.—*Some account of the collection of Egyptian antiquities in the possession of Lady Meux*, 2nd. ed.

Clerque, Helen—*Phases of Francoeur the eve of the Revolution*.

Morice, Rev. A. G.—*Histoire de l'Eglise catholique dans l'ouest canadien, du Lac Supérieur au Pacifique (1859-1915)*, 4 vols.

Muffy-Zade K. Zia, bey—*Speaking of the Turks*.

Sykes, Sir P. M.—*Persia*.

ECONOMICS, POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES.

Manitoba-Royal commission on Winnipeg strike—*Royal commission to enquire into and reports upon the causes and effects of the general strike which existed in the city of Winnipeg for a period of six weeks*.

Nitto, F. S.—*The decadence of Europe, the paths of reconstruction*, tr. fr. the Ital. by Fred Brittain.

Parsons, P. A.—*An introduction to modern social problems*.

Stockard, A. H.—*German trade associations, the coal cartels*.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY.

Bonguer, Pierre—*Essai d'optique sur la gradation de la lumière*.

British Antarctic ("Terra Nova") expedition, 1910-13—*Miscellaneous data*.

Castle, W. E.—*Outline for a laboratory course in genetics*.

Chapel, Frederic—*Ether-electricite, relativisme*.

Cushing, H. C. pub.—*Standard lighting with incandescent electric lamps*, 2nd. ed.

Langevin, Paul—*Le principe de relativite*.

Leduc, A.—*Volumes moleculaires applications*.

Oersted, H. C.—*Correspondance avec divers savants*, 2 vols.

Rector, T. M.—*Scientific preservation of food*.

ART, ARCHITECTURE, ARCHAEOLOGY.

Der Blumenkorb, deutsche Maler von etwa 1800 bis etwa 1870.

Burgerbauten aus vier Jahrhunderten deutscher Vergangenheit.

Danische Maler und feste Schlosser.

Deutsche Dome des Mittelalters.

Duckworth, Rev. H. T. F.—*The church of the Holy Sepulchre*.

Duckworth, Rev. H. T. F.—*Griechische Bildwerke*.

Duckworth, Rev. H. T. F.—*Japanese book of designs*.

Larson, Carl—*Das Haus in der Renaissance*.

What's On

TO-DAY

12.30—Hockey Practice, Squads A. and B.

5.00—Newfoundland Club, Executive.

5.00—Football Lecture at Union.

5.00—Gym. Club Picture.

5.15—Senior Basketball Practice.

5.20—Commerce Baseball Practice.

5.20—Harrier Team Picture.

5.40—Science Undergrad. Exec. Picture.

6.00—Old Scout's Club in Stratheona Hall.

6.00—Red and White Revue—Scenery.

7.30—McGill Mandolin and Banjo Club weekly practice.

8.15—Historical Clubs.

8.15—Invitation Meet at Y.M.C.A.

COMING

Feb. 4th

Students' Society Meeting.

Intermediate Hockey U. of M. vs. McGill.

Med. "25-Arts '26, Basketball.

Psychological Society.

Mock Parliament.

Rowing Club Meeting.

Historical Society.

Feb. 5th.

Dr. Chipman's Address at A.O.A.

Commerce Society.

Political Economy Club.

Western Club Skating Party.

Dartmouth Carnival.

Feb. 6th.

McGill at Western Basketball.

B. W. and P. Bouts.

Feb. 7th.

McGill—U. of M. at Mount Royal Arena.

B. W. and P. Bouts.

McGill at Varsity Basketball.

Lucas, E. V.—John Constable the painter.

Lucas, E. V.—*Marla in Rosenhag*.

Madonnen-Bilder.

Monieroff, W. W. Scott—John Francis Bentley.

Pilletant, Jean—*Fleurs, oiseaux et fantaisies*, 1719-1895.

Richter, A. L.—*Die gute Einkehr*.

Auswahl schoner Holzschnitte.

Sauerlandt, Max—*Michelangelo*.

Sauerlandt, Max—*Der stille Garten*.

deutsche Maler des Jahrhunderts.

Sauerlandt, Max—*Tiere in schonen Bildern*.

Tietze, Hans, ed.—*Alt-Wien in Wort und Bild*.

Tietze, Hans, ed.—*Tore, Turne und Brunnen aus vier Jahrhunderten deutscher Vergangenheit*.

Tietze, Hans, ed.—*Vom deutschen Maler*.

Tietze, Hans, ed.—*Wohnzimmer und Festsaal Berliner Baumeister*.

MISCELLANEOUS

Barker, H. G.—*The exemplary theatre*.

Barnard, P. P. ed.—*A farce of epigrams, done into Eng.*

Bowen, P. C.—*The sea, its history and romance*.

Chatterton, B. K.—*Seamen all*.

Chauvin, V. C.—*Bibliographie des ouvrages arabes*, Nos. 8-9 in 1.

Cleveland, museum of art—*A catalogue of the Severance collection of arms and armour, 1916-1923*.

Lucka, Emil—*The evolution of love tr. fr. the Germ. by Ellie Seidensticker*.

Paget, Violet—*The handling of words, and other studies in literary psychology*, by Vernon Lee pseud.

Turner, W. J.—*Music and life*.

Toronto University—*Hart House, University of Toronto*.

Wallace, F. W.—*Wooden ships and iron men*.

The University of North Carolina has recently adopted the Oxford plan of debating and will put in practice in its debate with S. C. State on December 8. The query will be "Resolved that the proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution authorizing the regulation of child labor, should be adopted."

—Ex.

Circus man: "The leopard has escaped; shoot him on the spot."

Guard: "Which spot?"

—Vt. Cynic

Puzzles Arouse Fight Instinct

Nine letters meaning "fight"—"pugnacity" that's it, and the struggle with the cross-word puzzle is on. This fighting instinct, according to Dr. Jau Don Ball, psychiatrist and criminologist, is the main impetus that fires people with the desire to solve the word puzzle, and the rapid growth in the number of puzzle fans can be attributed to the combative interest aroused by the puzzle.

To illustrate his point Dr. Ball cites the following as an example: "Try to get a crowd to attend a lecture on a scientific subject. Perhaps 75 people will come, perhaps less. Compare this to the audience of ninety thousand that turn out to witness a football game in which twenty-two men battle for the pleasure of the ninety thousand. How do you account for the difference? It's because most of us love a fight and each of us have a certain amount of that combative spirit in our makeup. Among the modern football audience you will find thousands of cross-word puzzle fans and the same type of challenge to fight arouses interest in both instances."

Dr. Ball believes that the puzzle is not a time and energy waster. "It is all right," he says, "Anything that arouses interest is bound to have something of value to it. Besides the puzzle may serve as a means of increasing vocabulary, as a relaxation and as an outlet for excess energy to each of these it offers a worth while service."

The psychiatrist believes that from a pathological standpoint the cross-word puzzle would have little or no use because the mentally defective are not likely to have the necessary mental requirements for the right kind of concentration.

When asked if he had ever attempted to solve a puzzle, Dr. Ball said that he had not, but it was because he had never had occasion to attempt one and because his time and energy were monopolized by other activities.

In conclusion Dr. Ball said: "As long as a thing is used as a means to an end and not as an end in itself it can be of value to an individual and this is true of the cross-word puzzle."

—Toly Californian



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